



ARSENAL SEIZED IN MINUTEMEN RAID: Queens Dist. Atty. Nat H. Hentel displays weapons, bombs and rockets seized early Sunday in New York. Police say they have arrested 20 members of the right-wing Minutemen organization in what they call a plot to blow up three private camps in New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut. (AP Wirephoto)



ROBERT DEPUGH
Minutemen Leader

Red, Er, Bluecoats Seize Minutemen

Modern Group Ready For Reds, Not British

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say they have arrested 20 members of the super-secret, right-wing Minutemen organization, seizing tons of ammunition and weapons and breaking up what they called a plot to blow up three private camps in New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut.

In lightning predawn raids Sunday in Queens, Westchester County, on Long Island, and at Syracuse, more than a hundred state, county and local police went into action. They said they

confiscated arsenals that included mortars, bazookas, machine guns, semiautomatic rifles, homemade bombs, machetes, crossbows, garroting nooses, and a million rounds of ammunition.

The raids were announced by Queens Dist. Atty. Nat H. Hentel. He would not disclose the identity of the target camps, but added that the Minutemen group is dedicated to destroying "Communist, left-wing and liberal" installations of any kind.

Hentel said the camps were slated for destruction Sunday, a few days after the start of the hunting season.

Six of the men, all dressed in hunting garb, were seized in a Queens diner. Officers said guns, ammunition and bombs were found in the car of one of them. Another man was arrested in his Katonah, Westchester County home.

Hentel charged the men with conspiracy to commit arson and most received additional charges of violation of the anti-weapons law and unlawful assembly.

During an investigation which began last January, police said they learned the following about the Minutemen:

That they tried to infiltrate the Army Reserve's 11th Special Forces — the "Green Berets" — at Miller Field, Staten Island, to learn guerrilla tactics.

That members of the group distributed racist literature in Queens, purporting to be from Negro extremists and urging Negroes to "kill white devils."

That field maneuvers were held in Suffolk County and in the vicinity of Elmhurst.

Robert B. DePugh of Norborne, Mo., who established the Minutemen six years ago, was not available for comment. DePugh also is national chairman of the newly organized Patriotic Party.

Membership in the Minutemen has been estimated from a few thousand to 100,000.

In Milford, Conn., Thomas Hart, Connecticut state chairman of the Patriotic Party, said the arrests were "an apparent hoax" or that authorities had confused the Minutemen with another organization.

Hart, who described the Patriotic Party as the "political arm of the Minutemen in Connecticut," said the Minutemen "don't countenance violent actions — they are preparing for future eventualities."

DePugh has said his organization has units in various parts of the country and conducts guerrilla training to resist any Communist takeover of the United States.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Korolkowski and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. The Rev. Robert D. Weiss, pastor of the North Lincoln Baptist church, will officiate.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Riverside cemetery, Three Rivers. Memorials may be made to the Berrien County Youth for Christ building fund.

MATTHEEUSSEN FACES STIFF GOP OPPOSITION

Magic Names Compete

Hare Seeking Seventh Term In State Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a five-part series on the major statewide races in the Nov. 8 election. It deals with the office of secretary of state.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan elections often have been name games — but there have been few to match this year's secretary of state race.

On the Democratic side, there's James M. Hare, whose name has been posted over license plate branch offices and whose signature has graced millions of driver licenses for the past dozen years. He has held office for a record six terms.

On the Republican side, there's George Washington.

The secretary of state registers, licenses and regulates operation of motor vehicles and boats; establishes election rules; keeps the state seal and all records and archives of state government, and registers and regulates a number of things ranging from trade marks and lobbyists to city charters and private detectives.

He maintains 250 branch offices around the state. He is a member of the Administrative Board and the Safety Commission, and is second in line to succeed the governor.

Washington is running for the highest partisan post ever sought by a Negro in Michigan. Some cynical Democratic party workers have called Washington's position on the Republican ballot "window dressing."

The Republicans, they say, are using Washington as a token display of party integration.

REPUBLICANS SAY

Other considerations aside, Washington's nomination is an attempt to show Negroes they are welcome in the Republican party and a bid to win more Negro votes, Republicans say.

Republicans have made gains in the Michigan Negro community in the past few elections — most of them shown by Gov. George Romney.

Hare's staff made a display of being nervous over the race earlier this year — saying they feared the combination of the name "Washington, Romney's coat tails and the refusal of the Legislature to enact motor vehicle inspection and implied consent measures.

But political polls show Hare far ahead of Washington — a good bet to win his seventh consecutive term.

JAMES M. HARE
Hare, who has led the Democratic ticket in total votes for several elections, started out as one of the least political politicians on the Michigan scene.

He was a Wayne State University humanities professor who was talked into running in 1954. He has turned out to be not only a leading vote-getter but a significant fund-raiser.

Hare estimates over the last 10 years, the appointed managers of his fee branch offices have contributed \$600,000 to the Democratic party.

He is a soft-spoken campaigner with a relaxed manner. But he started hitting hard this fall when he felt external forces

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



JAMES HARE



GEORGE WASHINGTON

Liveliest Campaign In Area

No 'Lyndon Landslide' To Aid Dem

Two educators standing poles apart on many issues give voters of the 44th legislative district a definite choice Nov. 8.

Floyd J. Mattheussen seeks a second term against the challenge of Republican Lionel J. Stacey. The campaign has developed into more than academic debate — it's southwestern Michigan's liveliest clash of personalities.

Mattheussen was a Coloma school teacher until scoring a coup by becoming the first Democrat elected to the legislature from Berrien county since the FDR sweep of 1936.

Stacey, 38, is on leave of absence as principal of Fairplain junior high while attempting to recapture the district for the GOP. Public exposure is a main concern of Stacey's because it's his first try for major political office and Mattheussen has the advantage of incumbency.

However, the 36-year-old Democrat is running aggressively, mindful of the area's traditional Republicanism and the fact that he won't have a "Johnson landslide" working in his favor as it did in 1964.

BATTLEGROUND
Their battleground is north Berrien county, Silver Creek township and the City of Dowagiac in Cass county.

The district was created under a Democratic-drafted reapportionment plan amid Republican charges of "gerrymandering."

Mattheussen won the first election in the new district by 1,800 votes over five-term Representative Gail Handy, a rock-ribbed conservative.

The Democratic triumph started Republicans searching almost immediately for a modern candidate with an appeal to young voters. It also brought Stacey moving from Berrien Springs, which had been sliced out of the district by reapportionment, to Fairplain.

Follicles diagnose the election as crucial because in a non-presidential year it will determine if the Democratic tide is rising or can be checked by a vigorous Republican campaign.

Stacey and Mattheussen believe in God, country and education, then take different aisles through the hall of politics.

Mattheussen's philosophy is liberal. Stacey says his file can't be placed in either the right or left hand drawer.

"It all depends on the issue involved," he explained. Stacey says he definitely belongs in this century and is more moderate than Handy.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS
Take the matter of vocational education. Mattheussen advocates all-technical schools at central locations. A tech student would spend part of the week in a regular academic school and the rest in vocational training.

Voc-ed would be open to dropouts, persons in need of job retraining as well as those enrolled in high schools. Mattheussen feels lack of vocational preparation is a major cause of unrest and rioting.

Stacey is opposed to the strictly technical school but favors teaching of trades by expanding curricula of existing schools. Students should be



FLOYD J. MATTHEUSSEN
Incumbent



LIONEL J. STACEY
Challenger

educated in an all-around environment of academics and social opportunities.

Stacey accuses the courts of tying policemen's hands with rulings stacking the odds in favor of criminals. "The 44th district has suffered greatly from criminal attacks. More emphasis is needed on law and order."

Stacey said he's not sure what an individual legislator can do. "But he can certainly review everything dealing with crime and start pressing and needing

(See page 8, Sec. 1, Col. 1)

B.H. Man, 21, Killed On I-94

Trucks Hit Near I-196 Interchange

A 21-year-old Benton Harbor man was killed about 9:30 a.m. today in a two-truck collision on eastbound I-94 expressway, near I-196 east of Benton Harbor.

Berrien County Sheriff's Deputy Fred Reeves, identified the victim as Kenneth Hunter, 21, of 232 Bellview street, Benton Harbor.

The other driver, Lloyd Decker, 28, of Houston, Mo., apparently was uninjured.

Hunter was thrown from his dump truck. It collided with Decker's truck, swerved out of control, and tipped on its side after hitting a guard rail.

Hunter's death raises the Berrien county 1966 highway traffic fatality toll to 46.

46

Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County to
1966

Two Youths Shot While Hunting

S.J. Football Star, Rural South Haven Boy Hurt

Two teen-age pheasant hunters — Richard Cox, captain of the St. Joseph high school football team, and Douglas M. Hinz of rural South Haven — sustained leg wounds in weekend gun accidents.

Cox, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cox of 2218 Pioneer road, was listed in good condition today at St. Joseph Memorial hospital. But he will be lost for the remaining two games on the Bears' schedule.

Cox was a standout as halfback on offense and defensive rover back.

Hinz, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinz, route 4, South Haven, was scheduled to undergo surgery today at South Haven Community hospital where he was reported in fairly good condition.

"I guess I was lucky," said Cox. "There was no damage to bones, nerves or arteries; just some muscles punctured."

Cox was hunting with three companions in a field west of Lincoln avenue between Maiden lane and Glenford road about 11:30 Saturday morning when the mishap occurred.

HIT IN LEGS
The youth said the quartet was hunting along a drainage ditch.

Their dog saw a pheasant in the bottom of the ditch and flushed it. The bird became entangled in some sumac brush and Jerry Adams fired at it.

"Jerry thought he was shooting toward the ground and I was over a ways from his line of fire," said Cox.

Three No. 6 pellets hit Cox in the right leg and the left leg took the majority of the rest. The distance between the boys was about 20 yards, Cox told his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox said they feel sorry for Adams, 17, of 2104 Langley avenue, St. Joseph. "It was just an accident," they said.

Hunting on one side of the ditch with Cox was Harry Ulerly, 17, of 1016 1/2 Broad street. On the other side of the ditch was James Dine of 816 Columbia avenue, St. Joseph.

OUT FOR SEASON
After the shooting, the boys took Cox to the hospital where he was treated by Dr. Albert Rizzo. The boy said the physician told him he would be hospitalized a week to 10 days and would not play any more football this season.

Cox is a senior. He said he hopes to attend college, probably starting at Lake Michigan college. He said he might study medicine.

State police at South Haven said Douglas Hinz was hit in the left thigh with pellets from a shotgun held by his brother, William, 15.

The two were hunting on their Geneva township farm about 2:30 p.m. Sunday when the older brother's gun accidentally discharged.

No Violence
MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government today condemned violence as a means of taking Gibraltar from Britain.

**INDEX TO
Inside Pages**

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4,5,6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 10

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 11
Sports Pages 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Comics, TV, Radio Page 17
Markets Page 18
Weather Forecast Page 18
Classified Ads Pages 19, 20, 21

Coloma Blaze Wears Down Firemen

COLOMA — A brush fire continues to rage today in a square mile of woods near Coloma. The fire has been going continuously since Thursday and Coloma volunteer firemen are reported near exhaustion from fighting the blaze.

The firemen made their 10th run to the fire Sunday evening and were at the scene until 4 a.m. today. The blaze is located in Section 3 of Coloma township, bounded by the County Line

road, Hagar Shore road, Paw Paw lake road and Johnson road.

Lack of rain has made the woods extremely dry and the many dead elms in the forest are complicating the problem because firemen said the punk wood in the elms "burns like a torch" and the burning bark is wafted away by wind to start new fires.

SEEK ADVICE
The Michigan Conservation

department is scheduled to confer with firemen this morning to determine how the fire can be extinguished.

Saturday afternoon state police rushed a new supply of firefighting brooms from Niles when the Coloma department's supply gave out. Firemen also report the fire fighting effort has been rough on their trucks.

Besides fighting the heart of the fire in the woods, firemen have been protecting the homes

and farms that dot the edge of the woods. One of the most effective weapons used so far in fighting the fire has been back burning in which controlled brush fires rob the main fire of fuel.

PROVEN METHODS
But water tanks on firemen's backs and brooms have been the main weapons.

The fire covers such a large area that firemen are worried

that something could happen to the fire fighters without anyone being around to help. The Coloma volunteer department has had 24 men fighting the blaze since Thursday and they have been helped by many area residents.

St. Joe Holly's will be closed for minor remodeling, Mon., Oct. 31 thru Thurs., Nov. 3, opening Fri., Nov. 4.

Adv.

Body Of St. Joe Youth Is Found

Drowned On Hunting Trip Two Weeks Ago

The body of 19-year-old Douglas Singer, 3528 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph, was found in the St. Joseph river near Somerleyton bridge Saturday.

Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Singer, had been missing since Oct. 14, when he disappeared on a duck hunting trip. Discovery of the body ended a two-week search by the Berrien sheriff's department.

Marine Officer William Bielman had patrolled the river almost daily since the youth's disappearance.

The body was found by Ray Adams, 1310 Miller lane, St. Joseph. Bielman said it was wedged in a partially submerged tree limb, about 300 yards west of the bridge, near the south bank.

Death was ruled due to accidental drowning. Singer was apparently last seen by fishermen, who said he had been shooting pigeons under the bridge and then wading into the river to retrieve them.

Singer's death was the 21st water tragedy in Berrien county for 1966. The toll is a record for the county, according to records available at the Berrien sheriff's department.

His glasses, shirt and shotgun were found under the bridge the day after his disappearance. His dog, Queenie, was guarding the items when sheriff's deputies arrived. Singer's boat and pickup were found about a half mile from the bridge.

A diving suit that Singer apparently took to search for a boat motor he had lost earlier in the week was found in the pickup.

BORN IN THREE RIVERS
Mr. Singer was born in Three Rivers July 31, 1947, the son of Roy and Maxine Kleinfeldt Singer, and had lived in this area for the past 16 years, coming from Jackson.

He was a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph high school, a second



DOUGLAS SINGER

Electric Car's Return

So many facets of life have a way of going full cycle that the news last week from Ford and General Motors about their experimental electric automobiles occasioned less shock in the trade than one would have the right to expect.

Both models use different refinements to work from a basic power principle, that of a battery feeding its direct current to an alternator which in turn passes alternating current to a motor.

The demonstrations before the automotive trade newsmen impressed the latter with the electric cars' accelerative power and driving range.

The Ford and GM executives in charge of their respective programs were quick, though, to advise that it will be some years yet before the electric replace the gasoline buggy.

The problem today remains the same of that two generations ago when the first electric cars gave way before the gasoline engine type. The inquiry is the double headed one of meeting engineering capability with a price acceptable to the motoring public.

As a boy in grade school during the early 1920s we vaguely recall that possibly ten or a dozen Twin City households still sported the first electric.

They were a braggan, a fancy description for a hack on rubber tired wheels, and as we remember they looked the same in the front and rear. Silk brocade provided the interior upholstery. This was admirably suited to elderly people being the drivers but highly discouraging to the more youthful crowd.

The silent, smooth and slow drive was another attraction over the raucous tin lizzie. Starting them on their way was the simple matter of throwing a lever from its neutral position. This compared favorably over the arduous and some times dangerous task of hand cranking an internal combustion engine.

The electric gave way to its gas eating competitor on three counts.

Its dignified progress, a top speed of 25 miles per hour, was not suited to the American temperament of wanting to go places in a hurry.

It cost about twice as much as a comparable gas powered car.

Finally, a day's run required hitching the electric to a power outlet over night so its batteries could be recharged for tomorrow's excursion from the garage.

The public voted for the internal combustion engine despite its complicated power takeoff mechanism.

Interest in the electric car faded the engineers' minds and did not revive seriously until ten years ago.

Stimulating that revival is the development of several types of batteries which in a smaller space and with less weight deliver more energy than the old style lead plate and sulphuric acid types which powered the original electric. Battery life has also been extended greatly over those first wet cells.

Today's experimentation is not the radical departure in mechanical principle that the jet engine represents in contrast to the internal combustion variety; and most engineers see no threat to the gasoline car until a more compacted electric power plant can be developed. Majority thinking along that line follows two directions. One is the more versatile battery method. Another would be a baby version of nuclear power.

A strong impulse behind the present research is the pollution argument for if the electric or some other non-combustible energy can be successfully developed, cleaner air becomes a certainty.

Another is the long established efficiency rating of the electric motor over other types. The deterrent to establishing this as an economic possibility in a family car still remains in finding that compacted and longer lasting power source to activate the motor.

Do the Ford and GM experiments mean the investor in oil stocks should switch his portfolio now?

We doubt it.

Petroleum has infinite capabilities beyond serving as a fuel, some of which are only beginning to be utilized. Coal is going through a similar metamorphosis.

Neither of those basic materials is headed for the fate of the one horse shay.

Psychiatry Field Widens

Psychiatrists may soon dispose of their couches and take to the field to interest themselves in anthropology, sociology, economics and politics, if sentiments expressed at the World Congress of Psychiatry in Madrid have substance.

Psychiatrists are not looking for other jobs. Some of them at least feel they know enough about the problems of individual patients, but too little about the pressures of contemporary society which influence and exaggerate those problems.

Most of the 4,000 psychiatrists from 60 countries agreed that psychoses and neuroses now are so directly related to cultural patterns that little is accomplished by considering individual patients as isolated cases. What they are saying is that complications of modern civilization are having wide effects on human behavior.

Perhaps it was always thus. While contemporary man may be worried about rising costs, nuclear weapons in the hands of dictators and the tedium of a high-pressure life, certainly cavemen must have been equally concerned about wild animals and unfriendly neighbors.

Modern man has possessions such as the automobile and television to add to his environmental influences, but the proof is not clear that only those of this generation have been affected in many ways by the society in which they live.

In any event, it is a welcome development that psychiatrists are in general agreement environmental causes must be identified as part of the diagnosis of a neurotic or psychotic patient. If they can develop treatments for the ills of society which cause the psychoses and neuroses, they may even work themselves out of a job.

Soviet Improvement

According to Soviet propaganda, the consumer is doing better in the Soviet Union. But the average factory worker in Moscow still puts in much more time per purchase than does his counterpart in the U.S., according to a comparison made by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Seven years ago the Moscow man had to labor 16 times as long as the New Yorker to buy his wife a rayon dress; now he works "only" 10 times as long! For his own woolen suit, the Russian worked about 11 times as long in 1959, but is now down to about eight times.

It is apparent that while the life of a Russian may be slightly better, he is still kept busy merely acquiring some of the necessities.

So Stop Worrying

Another professor is convinced that no computer in existence can think like humans, and there's little chance of one appearing soon. Dr. Herbert L. Dreyfus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology offers this assurance in a new summary of the status of artificial intelligence.

Headline claims about the intelligence of computers are out of all proportion to the truth, Dr. Dreyfus insists. What he seems to be saying is that the human mind has a flexibility that cannot be duplicated in machines.

What computers can do and can be expected to do in replacing some functions of the human brain is awesome enough, without arousing groundless fears by exaggerating their potential. The computer has no independent life and its future will be determined solely by the creativity of humans.

WHEN YOU 'AVE TO—YOU 'AVE TO

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat sitting on a stool. He is looking down at a newspaper titled "AUSTERITY". To his left is a sign that says "GREAT BRITAIN". To his right is a sign that says "BRITAIN'S ECONOMY". On the stool he is sitting on, there is a small sign that says "CHAMPAGNE". The man has a weary expression.

Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

PAK WORKERS PLAN SPRAYING

—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph park department workers Monday will start spraying to save elm trees and at the same time launch a planting program to replace those already lost. Robert Nagle said the spray program, weather permitting, will start Monday morning along the Lake Bluff park and generally cover all of the area west of Main street.

At the same time park department employees will start planting six different varieties of trees in areas where elms have been removed, killed by the Dutch elm disease and other trees removed for a variety of reasons. The trees to be planted were raised in the tree nursery located in Riverview park.

WATER BOOST OK'D BY CITY

—10 Years Ago—
An ordinance designed to finance the proposed \$1,200,000 water plant expansion program in St. Joseph without a general tax increase was passed by the St. Joseph city commission on the first reading. The new ordinance, which is expected to pass final reading next Monday, increases water rates to the extent that a \$500,000 revenue bond issue will be retired at maturity and provides revenues

JAPAN REVIVES PEACE FEELERS

—25 Years Ago—
The Japan Times and Advertiser argued today that the United States "by a display of strength through tolerance and concession" could start a "snowball of peace" rolling with Japan as a prime mover. The paper, controlled by the foreign office, reiterated its recent theme that Japan, in conjunction with the United States was the only power in a position to bring about world peace.

Without actually using the word mediation, the paper said Germany could not make peace because "the chancellor is in the midst of the greatest battle in history," that Britain could not because of her commitments under the Atlantic declaration and to allied governments, and that the United States, Soviet Russia and Chungking likewise were unable to make any first move because any overtures would be interpreted as indicating weakness.

NAMED RECEIVER

—35 Years Ago—
Henry Boyce, prominently known Buchanan real estate and insurance broker and member of the Berrien county board of supervisors, was today named temporary receiver for the Buchanan state bank which closed three weeks ago.

CLASS MEETS

—45 Years Ago—
The Carrier Dove class of the German Baptist church met with Mrs. Charles Burandt at her home near Stevensville. Plans were made for a candy sale to be held at Balingier and Kingsley's furniture store.

GREAT SVENGALI

—55 Years Ago—
Beginning this week at the Bell Opera House, the great Svengali, hypnotist and telepathist will make four appearances. He is the world's greatest hypnotist.

GET DEER

—75 Years Ago—
Dr. Ray and Joseph Pearl returned from their deer hunting trip up north. Each killed a deer and reported an enjoyable time.

Factograph

Egg nog was called "bellow-stop" back in colonial times.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

FROM TEXAS

Captioned, "LBJ Goes to Her Head," The Houston Chronicle Oct. 18, 1966, printed a large front page picture of a Honolulu waitress. "The proud owner of a rare presidential autograph—Lyndon B. Johnson's signature on her forehead" in grease paint.

Such playboy buffoonery from a man who holds the greatest office on earth seems a little less than dignified.

We know our Lord will place His seal on the forehead of a few of His people.

We know Satan will place the Mark of the Beast, "666" on the foreheads of his many people.

This new seal seems ominous when we know our "daily bread" will soon be rationed.

Our daily lives are coming more and more under Federal control and the iron hand of the few is regulating the lives of "free" Americans.

Wake up from your sleep before it is forever too late. Nov. 8 vote OUT the men who do not guard your liberty.

We, the people, still hold the weapon to stop the slide into socialism. Vote!

MRS. FRANK HUMPHREY,
1720 North Frazier,
Conroe, Texas, 77301

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

CHALLENGES STACEY

Mr. Lionel Stacey, while campaigning for the legislature, appears to be avoiding the key issues. Mr. Stacey criticizes Representative Mattheussen's voting record, yet fails to identify the issues on which he would have voted differently.

Just recently Mr. Stacey mentioned a financial surplus in the state treasury, stating there was no need for additional taxes. On this point Mr. Stacey and Gov. Romney fail to agree. Gov. Romney has been encouraging fiscal reform for the past two years and has endorsed a flat rate income tax.

While Gov. Romney favors a

NEWS ITEM: Each year, gullible Americans spend more than one billion dollars in fake "cure-alls" and worthless crank devices, instead of seeking competent, qualified medical help.

WITCH'S BREW

Folks, I have a brand new medicine. To cure all your aches and ills, So throw away your wonder drugs. And expensive prescription pills. For only two bucks a bottle, This special liquid will cure, Most any kind of ache or pain. Now, of that you may be sure.

Most anything from fractured ribs To a toothache's grinding pain, To a stuffed-up nose caused by a cold, Or even water on the brain. For a swollen ankle which was sprained, When you stepped out of proper turn, To blistered hands from heavy work, Or indigestion or a bad heartburn.

In a book on witchcraft one night I found, Plainly printed as it could be, The cure for mankind's aches and ills, In this ancient, secret recipe: The blood of bat, the hair of goat, The dried-out skin of frog, Ground shell of snail, and dried-out moss Scraped from an old, decaying log.

A dozen earthworms, cut up fine, And scales scraped from some fish, I put all these together and, Stirred them in a great big dish. I cooked the mixture for a night, Then bottled it for a day, Then bottled up my wonder cure, Better buy some right away.

No matter what is bothering you, From warts upon your hand, Or bunions or corns upon your feet, That hurt you when you stand, Use my elixir if you're ill, Whether you are rich or poor, But buy some quick; I have to go, . . . The police are at the door!

CHET GARLANDER
6212 Court Street
St. Joseph

flat rate income tax, most Democrats favor a graduated income tax with exemptions. If Lionel Stacey should be elected what kind of tax program would he favor? To this writer's knowledge, Mr. Stacey has failed to take a position on this important issue.

Candidate Stacey talks about cutting down on state spending, yet he has failed to say where he could cut back. It is very easy to talk in generalities and

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What are the most common fears or phobias that people have?

There is no limit to the number of places, things and illnesses that can cause phobias in some people. Many people have phobias which are kept well in control. Others have such unreasonable fears that it can alter their entire lives.

The fear of high places, or arophobia, is common to almost everyone. Dr. Coleman

A few are so dominated by this fear that they most constantly limit their environment to avoid their distress. Claustrophobia is a fear of closed places. Cancerophobia and syphilophobia are fears of these diseases.

The term phobia can be added to virtually anything to define the particular fear of an individual.

When fears become unreasonable and out of hand, and when they effect the happiness or productivity of anyone, they must not be disregarded and expected to disappear by themselves.

The psychological reason for the phobia must be found if the person is to be released from the shackles of such fears.

How can back injuries be avoided if heavy weights must be lifted at work?

Improper lifting is responsible for almost a half million disabling injuries to the back each year. When a weight is lifted by bending over, with the load at the end of outstretched arms, there is a great strain on the muscles of the back.

Back injuries can be avoided

if a few simple, sane rules are followed.

1. Never lift an object that is known to be beyond your capacity without getting help from someone. Awkward packages may be difficult to lift even if the weight is not great.
2. Plant the feet firmly, bend the knees and squat while keeping the back straight. The weight can be lifted slowly and steadily by pushing up with the legs. The strain is then transferred to the leg muscles which are really stronger than the back muscles.
3. Lowering weights puts just as much strain on the back. This should be done exactly in reverse of lifting.
4. Don't twist the body while carrying a heavy weight. Make the turn with the feet to take pressure off of the lower spine and muscles.

When is the sedimentation test of the blood used?

It has been found that in severe infections the red and white blood cells and platelets rapidly fall to the bottom of a thin tube. The sedimentation rate measures the speed with which these elements fall when blood is allowed to settle. The "sed rate" is used to follow the progress of an illness and indicates recovery.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Eye drops with self-contained eye dropper may harbor germs. Discard them after an eye infection is cured.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K7	♦ A1098	♠ KQJ765	♦ A
♥ 5	♣ A55432	♥ 7	♣ KQ1098
♦ 1076	♠ 1082	♥ A432	♠ A43

The bidding:
South West North East
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥ Pass 5♠ Dble

Opening lead — ace of spades.

This hand occurred in a national pair championship in 1932. The deal was somewhat unusual, standing by itself, but the atmosphere in which it was played adds some special glamour to the story.

It seems that East-West had already played half the afternoon session when they encountered this deal. During that time they had achieved the unenviable feat of having lost seven aces during the play (mostly in defense).

They were naturally disheartened by the time they came to this hand. North-South got to

six hearts in jig style, mostly due to North's optimistic raise to five. (It was in the days before Blackwood came into vogue.)

East doubled. He was trying desperately to recover some of the points his side had lost earlier in the session. His two aces looked colossal to him.

West, on lead, promptly plunked down the ace of spades, announcing jubilantly: "Here's one ace we won't lose."

West was mistaken, of course. South trumped the ace and then proceeded to make the contract. He led a heart to the eight and discarded a club on the king of spades.

He then led the king of clubs and ruffed East's ace. He next entered dummy with a trump and discarded two of his diamonds on the Q-J of clubs.

When it turned out that the clubs were divided 3-3, South was able to discard his three remaining diamonds on the 7-6-5 of clubs, and the outcome was that he made the slam doubled with an overtrick.

Of course, if West had bid anything but a spade, South would have gone down and West's Worlds would not have achieved immortality.

As it was, though, East-West, who started the deal having had seven of their aces put to sleep, finished the hand with three more aces to add to their collection.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what war were women accepted on the New York police force?
2. In what year did Mount Vesuvius erupt and bury the city of Pompeii?
3. By what name was William the Conqueror's statistical survey of England known?
4. Who were Danton, Marat and Robespierre?
5. What is a wetback?

YOUR FUTURE

Beware of deception; take care in property dealings. Today's child will need instruction in the value of money.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Gravity is a mysterious carriage of the body, invented to cover the defects of the mind. — Rochefoucauld.

BORN TODAY

The son of a livery-stable keeper, English poet John Keats was born in London in 1795. Educated at Enfield, he was apprenticed to an Edmonton surgeon on the death of his father. He continued his studies at the London hospitals from 1815-17, then withdrew from medicine to devote himself ardently to poetry.

Largely self-taught, encouraged and influenced by Leigh Hunt, Keats brought forth his first volume of poetry, a work overly sentimental after the late 18th century style, in 1817. "Endymion," his work published in 1818, is Elizabethan-romantic, abounding with over-sensuous pictures and fancifully coined words, but is fresh and vivid. It was warmly received by Keats' friends, but savagely assailed by the critics. The following year, 1819, Keats was

at his peak and wrote his greatest odes.

Victim of a passionate love affair, broken health and tuberculosis, Keats went to Italy in 1820, to regain his health. He died in Rome a year later and is buried in the old Protestant cemetery near the pyramid of Caius Cestus.

Unable to marry because of his health, and only a little more than 25 years old when he died, Keats left a rich store of poetry, matchless for its music and imagery. His genius shows best in his odes, other shorter poems and in his sonnets.

Others born this day include actresses Barbara Bel Geddes and Ethel Waters, diarist John Evelyn, Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-Shek.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 1899.
2. 79A.D.
3. The "Domesday Book."
4. Leaders of the French Revolution.
5. An illegal entrant to the U.S. from Mexico.

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R. J. BANYON
Editor and General Manager

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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\$100,000 HIKE IN BERRIEN COUNTY BUDGET

S. J. Elm Spraying May Start Tuesday

St. Joseph park department workers will start spraying the estimated 800 elm trees on public property tomorrow of Wednesday, Supt. Robert Nagle said today. Start of the program will depend on the weather, Nagle said. Ideal weather conditions call for little or no wind. The crews will start spraying trees in Lakefront park on Lake boulevard. Areas in which the crews will be working will be barricaded and motorists will be warned they enter at their own risk. Reluctant to comment on the success of the spray program, Nagle did say the department cut down fewer elms this year than previously. The spray fallout sticks on autos so motorists are warned not to leave cars parked in areas where the department will be spraying. The crews will start on Lake boulevard and work east.

Courthouse Costs More To Operate

New System For Figuring Welfare Expense

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

Berrien county's 1967 budget shows increased costs are expected in all but nine county departments, but a \$217,800 cut in the welfare budget held the total increase to just over \$100,000. The budget was presented to the board of supervisors for consideration this morning.

Taxpayers will be picking up \$98,528 more than last year in the bill for operation of county government. Departmental revenues are expected to bring in \$83,142 more than in 1966. The cash-on-hand contribution as the new year opens is only \$2,850 — down from \$81,419 at the beginning of 1966.

Though on its face the new \$3,237,450 budget is smaller than last year's \$4,959,785 document, the apparent reduction is only through a change in methods of figuring. Only programs supported chiefly by county funds are shown in the new budget. A comparative figure for last year is \$3,134,349.

Missing from the new document is nearly \$2 million in state and federal funds that will no longer be administered by the county. Payments to hospitals and doctors under state and federal finance programs are now made through Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross-Blue Shield) instead of the county department of social welfare.

The county formerly paid 10 per cent of these funds and administered the program, but is now out altogether. Removal of the 10 per cent county participation, plus administrative costs, has resulted in the budget's largest cutback. Only \$482,200 has been budgeted for the social welfare department, compared with \$700,000 in county funds for 1966.

BALANCE
As with last year's budget, the new document shows a balance between estimated receipts and expenditures. Only



PUMPKIN PEOPLE: Goblins, ghosts, witches and pumpkins hold the fancy of youngsters today. Authorities told Halloween celebrants to have fun but respect the property of others and walk cautiously while making their rounds. This scene was celebrat-

ed by first graders in the classroom of Mrs. Carolyn Garbuschewski at St. Joseph's E. P. Clarke school. The children dressed the pumpkins and made their masks from plastic jugs. (Staff photo)

\$2,850 in cash on hand is shown, but this is combined with \$723,642 in anticipated departmental revenues and \$2,510,958 expected from taxpayers to meet the estimated expense total. The 1966 budget showed a

more than \$200,000 boost in expected departmental revenues through a hard-line collection policy. The figure appears to have been realistic, according to Ivan Price, finance commit-

VICTIM JAILED

B.H. Policeman Sees 'Robbery'

The report by an attendant of an armed robbery at the Zephyr gasoline station at 790 East Main street in Benton Harbor, led to his own arrest early this morning.

Charged by police with making a false report is station attendant William H. Gay, 28, of 190 1/2 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

Gay was arrested after hailing a cab driver to report an armed robbery. The entire incident and other activities leading up to it had been under observation by Police Sgt. Earl Merrill, who for nearly five hours had been concealed in his patrol car across the street in an alley.

Merrill was staked out from 8 o'clock last night until Gay's report about 12:50 a.m. today, after two other robbery reports had been received earlier in the weekend from the same station. Police said another attendant, Dennis Nails, reported that two bandits held him up at 3:16 a.m. Sunday, and took between \$20 and \$25 from his pockets. Nails said he was able to protect company money by telling the thieves funds were locked in a safe.

Again at 5:02 a.m. Nails reported that the bandits returned and this time got about \$50 from a cash drawer.

Merrill said no armed robbery occurred while he was watching the station. He said Gay at one time left the station, ran west on Main, and later returned to wait on two customers who had driven into the station. Merrill said Gay went into the office for a short time, then came outside and ran to a passing taxicab, hailing it to a stop.

When Merrill saw Gay running toward the cab, the officer radioed the station and said the desk man probably will get a report of an armed robbery before long. Within moments, the dispatch was received from the cab driver. Gay said he didn't use a pay phone in the office, because of lack of change.

Gay, on the night of Sunday, Oct. 16, told police two armed robbers entered his station, but he stopped them by kicking the gun from the hands of one of the intruders. No money was

reported missing then. More recently, however, attendant Gay reported he again was held up by a bandit who escaped with some cash.

The new schedule, if approved, would be as follows:

Clerk, \$8,000 and \$10,200; prosecutor, \$12,000 and \$12,500; sheriff, \$8,100 and \$10,000; treasurer, \$7,400 and \$8,500; register of deeds, \$6,700 and \$7,500, and drain commissioner, \$6,700 and \$7,500.

The new schedule, if approved, would be as follows:

COMPARISONS
Comparison of the current pay schedule with the new proposal is as follows:

Clerk, \$8,000 and \$10,200; prosecutor, \$12,000 and \$12,500; sheriff, \$8,100 and \$10,000; treasurer, \$7,400 and \$8,500; register of deeds, \$6,700 and \$7,500, and drain commissioner, \$6,700 and \$7,500.

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Impact On News Felt In Everyday Life

Keep Up! Take Quiz On Page 15

Area schools participating in this newspaper's weekly current affairs program are receiving a filmstrip titled "Viet Nam and the United States."

Students will learn about America's involvement in this small Asian country since 1954, and Viet Nam's history, customs and beliefs.

The film strip's objective is to make present developments in Viet Nam more meaningful to students. It's the same objective of stories you read in this newspaper.

Students probably will be quizzed on what they recall about the filmstrip. You should take a quiz to test your memory too, because the events you read every day influence America's economy, politics, and what will be on the dinner table on a Wednesday night.

Read of troop build-ups? Expect rising government spending on the war, a growing demand for copper for use in ammunition, and a bigger slice of the beef market winding up in troop shipments! All these affect you, from the taxes you



pay to the price of meat and the cost of copper used in television sets on sale at local stores.

"Take the News quiz on page 15 today. It's brought to you by this newspaper and Visual Education Consultants, Inc., of Madison, Wis., in cooperation with four area businesses — Brown's Pharmacy, Twin City Beauty College, Thrift-T-Mart, and Ashley Ford.

BAKE SALE SET
THREE OAKS — A bake sale was set for 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Potts Hardware store by the Three Oaks Rehabilitation lodge, at a recent meeting held in Rebekah hall. Mrs. Thurber J. Becker was named to serve as chairman of the sale.

Renewal Finally Wins Over Tip Top

By CHET NEWMAN
Staff Writer

"It's been enjoyable." With three words, William (Bill) Connors summed up more than 30 years of business in the Tip Top Sandwich Shop at State and Ship streets in St. Joseph.

The Tip Top was closed Saturday, the last victim of the city's urban renewal program. Thirty years and seven months ago Connors, a 24-year-old employee of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., opened the Tip Top.

"There were six restaurants within a block," he recalls. "Everybody told me I was crazy to start another one, but we outlived them all."

Connors said he and his wife,

Marguerite, who has helped him run the eatery, are just going to rest for six months. They have plans to go back into business — not a restaurant — but are not at liberty to divulge what it might be.

BASIC PRINCIPLE
The Tip Top has operated on a simple philosophy:

"We never ran a fancy restaurant. We just tried to serve good food and satisfy the public," said Connors. "We always tried to keep a clean place; I think that's why we stayed here."

The Connors always hoped to give their children good educations. They feel they're well on the road to a successful accomplishment of that goal.

The oldest daughter, now

Mrs. Ross (Connie) Simmons of South Riviera drive, Stevensville, is a registered nurse who studied at St. Mary's college in South Bend.

William E. Connors, 31, is assistant director of the library at a university in New Paltz, N.Y. He studied at Kalamazoo college, Ohio Wesleyan university, the University of Michigan, Cornell university in New York and the University of Maryland.

J. Craig, 18, is a freshman this year at Michigan State university. He intends to become an attorney.

Connors and his wife live at 1129 Hillcrest avenue, St. Joseph.

OLD FRIENDS
The last week has been one of renewed acquaintances, said Connors.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laetz came in. They wanted a last meal in the Tip Top. The place holds a sentimental spot in their hearts because they met there 27 years ago.

Laetz is vice president and secretary in charge of manufacturing at Auto Specialties, Connors' old employer.

There have been many others, said Connors. The Tip Top, which opened April 11, 1936, immediately became a favorite gathering place for high school students. They supplied their own entertainment when John P. (Bud) Barlow brought in his band and set it up in the northeast corner.

Barlow is now a partner in Barlows Dry Cleaners & Laundry in St. Joseph.

The first Tip Top customer was Leroy Callender, who was a night clerk at the Whitcomb Hotel. He's retired now and lives at 1412 Michigan avenue.

Personal incidents have made the business fun, Connors said. There was the time four or five years ago when a man came in and said, "I'll never forget your place. I proposed to my wife in booth No. 4."

Operating the business has taken its toll, however. Connors

has suffered two heart attacks in the last eight years.

Part of that operation, of course, has been hiring waitresses. "I'd like to know how many I've hired over the years," he mused. "I've filled out 75 to 100 W-2 forms every year since we opened up."

That's all over now. The city auctioned off the contents of the building at 10:30 a.m. last Saturday.

'SORT OF' SATISFIED
Connors was awarded \$75,000 for the building and its contents in condemnation proceedings in circuit court two weeks ago. Is

he satisfied with the settlement? "Yes and no," was the response. "We got more than the city offered, but not as much as we think the place is worth."

"The Connors' goodbye to their customers was free coffee all day Saturday."

An insert in the menu said: "We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage for the past thirty years. Many of you have become good friends and we will always cherish your friendship. To all of you, thank you and good-bye."



Tip Top Cafe

M E N U

Bill Connors and Frank Tills, Props.

OLD MENU: This Tip Top Sandwich Shop menu from 1938 or '39 is a souvenir kept by owners William and Marguerite Connors. The highest priced item is a 60-cent T-bone steak sandwich with French fries, slaw, toast and beverage.



GOOD BY: William (Bill) and Marguerite Connors, who have operated the Tip Top Sandwich Shop in St. Joseph for more than 30 years, bade farewell to their customers Saturday. (Staff photo)

ARTISTS! CARTOONISTS! Draw your own Tareyton smoker

"Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!"

Join the Unswitchables. Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for.

Tareyton has a white outer tip... and an inner section of charcoal. Together, they actually improve the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.

Join the Unswitchables. Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for.

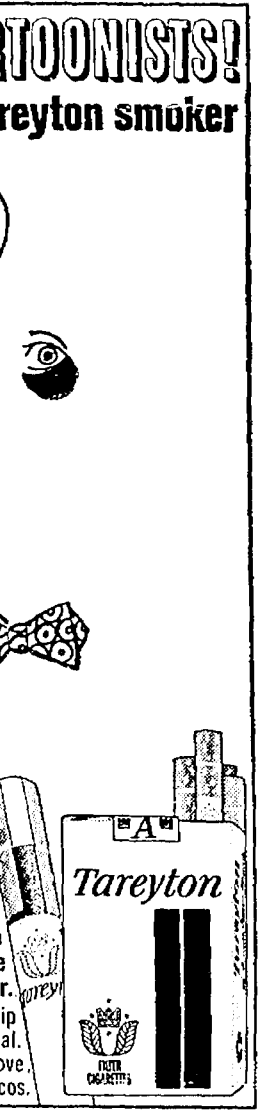
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Berrien's Budget Up \$100,000

(Continued from page 3)

tee chairman. Optimism over success of the new policy apparently led to the further increase for next year.

The budget's greatest increase, from \$203,419 in 1965 to \$303,419, is listed under general county expense, and is reflected in a \$75,000 item for personnel adjustment. These include pay raises for county employees and elected officials.

Another major increase is the buildings and grounds cost estimate, which went from \$133,000 to \$181,000. The big change is a \$25,000 item for added personnel to maintain the new, larger courthouse building.

In anticipation of the move to the new building, supervisors had raised the buildings and grounds budget from \$92,500 in 1965 to the \$133,000 for 1966. Though the hike was intended to cover only a short period of occupancy in the new building, it also covered moving costs. The 1967 budget shows additional raises in anticipated utilities and heating expenses.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Estimated health department expenses rose from \$29,650 in 1966 to \$330,000 for the coming year. This does not include \$220,500 in federal and state funds which will be part of the department's total budget. Most of the increase is in personnel costs, which rose from \$133,600 in 1966 to this budget's \$210,450.

Changed only slightly were budgets for child care, agriculture agent, board of supervisors, civil defense, contagious diseases, tax description, dog wardens, tax equalization, friend of the court, medical examiner, probate court, probate office, purchasing department, prosecutor, register of deeds, state settlements, surveyor, tax allocation, treasurer and veterans department.

A new item, \$13,100 for the central duplicating department, replaces last year's \$6,000 microfilm budget and apparently reflects some of the \$3,200 decrease in the register of deeds' budget.

Juvenile court expenses are expected to hit \$82,100 next year, compared with the \$69,100 estimate for 1966. The circuit court budget, however, remains exactly the same, \$109,400. Finance committee members indicated they took into consideration raises in jury costs, but said they expected to make up at least part of this through more efficient handling of criminal cases.

UP \$69,000

The method of figuring has been changed in the sheriff's department budget, but the total departmental cost is up \$60,000 from 1966. The \$466,100 figure includes \$297,300 in administration expenses, \$109,800 in jail costs (this is the first year jail costs, other than food for prisoners, have been figured separately), \$49,900 for car expenses, and \$9,100 for radios.

The \$2,510,938 in taxes that will be raised for operation of county government, is only a small part of the total \$17,956,850.40 tax bill that will be handed county residents for 1967. The bill will include costs for schools, bridges, drains, special education, county college, building programs and special voted levies. The bill is based on a total county equalized valuation of \$520,621,632.

Raises Asked For Officials

(Continued from page 3)

ed, will take effect Jan. 1, 1967. It will be combined with roughly \$67,000 in pay increases for county employees. A schedule of increases to individual employees has not yet been prepared, but Sav said he hoped it would be ready for presentation to the board in December.

Missionaries To Guyana Will Be Speakers

BUCHANAN — The Rev. and Mrs. Peter Burkhardt, missionaries to the new independent South American country of Guyana, will be the speakers at a special missionary service in the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Moccasin avenue, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The pastor, the Rev. Howard S. Martin, said the services will feature the work of the Church of the Nazarene in Guyana illustrated by colored slides.

DAUGHTER BORN

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frazier, 109 North Berrien street, New Buffalo, are the parents of a girl born Oct. 23 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Ray Hall, Former Fire Chief, Dies



RAY T. HALL

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Benton Harbor for Ray T. Hall, retired Benton Harbor fire chief, who died late Saturday afternoon at Mercy hospital.

A resident of the Sister Lakes area since his retirement in 1952, the former fire chief was admitted to the hospital two days earlier. He had been in declining health for the last several years. He was 73.

Mr. Hall headed the Benton Harbor fire department from 1944 until his retirement in 1952, and previously had served as chief deputy of the Berrien county sheriff's department under Sheriff Fred B. Bryant and as an identification officer at friend of the court, medical examiner, probate court, probate office, purchasing department, prosecutor, register of deeds, state settlements, surveyor, tax allocation, treasurer and veterans department.

He had originally joined the Benton Harbor fire department in 1922, but left it to take a series of other positions before returning as chief in 1944.

He was born Feb. 12, 1893, in Cambridge, O., the son of E.S. and Lillian Mason Hall. He attended school in Normal, Ill., and learned the horseshoeing trade there, a skill he never used in the then-rising automobile age.

Mr. Hall came to Benton Harbor from Oregon, Wis., in 1913. He worked for the Graham & Morton Steamship line and for the Street Railway Co. in Benton Harbor before joining the fire department in 1922.

In the year of his retirement, he had the unique honor of being president of three fire fighting associations — the Michigan Firemen's association, the local firemen's association, and the Michigan Firemen's association. He also held the title of Chief of the Michigan Firemen's association.

He was a veteran of World War I, and was a member of the First Congregational church in Benton Harbor, the Lake Shore Masonic Lodge No. 298, the Metropolitan club of Benton Harbor, and the Sister Lakes Civic association.

His first wife, the former Edith Branch died in 1930. He married Madeline Wecker in 1931.

Surviving are his wife; one son, James of Hartford, and one grandchild, Miss Sharon Lee of Chicago.

One son, Thomas W. Hall was killed on two Jima during World War II.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Florin funeral home in Benton Harbor. The Rev. John Burdick, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in McComb, Ill., will officiate, assisted by the Rev. H. Gardner Andersen of the Benton Harbor Congregational church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Rankin Rites Held

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Day Brothers funeral home for George W. Rankin, 77, of 1198 Summer street, Benton Harbor, who died Thursday in Pitches rest home. The Rev. Frank O. Krueger, pastor of the First Christian church of Benton Harbor, officiated.

Mrs. M. J. White was the organist and Mrs. Robert Kish was the soloist.

Casket bearers were Eric Flowers, Jerry and Otis Collins, Martin Friske, Clem McFadden and Hugh Peltzbaugh.

Burial followed in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Arthur Lee Kellie

Arthur Lee Kellie, 21, of 123 Quince, Benton Harbor, died at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in Berrien County hospital. He had been in ill health for the past two months.

Mr. Kellie was born Jan. 19, 1945 in Ocala, Ark., the son of Robert and Pearl Kellie.

A resident of Benton Harbor for the past 13 years, he was employed as a truck driver for the Benton Harbor school board.

Surviving are his parents of

Benton Harbor; ten sisters, Vera, Dorothy, Viola, Emma, Alice, Barbara, Peggy, Annette, Renee and Ouida and four brothers, James, Charles, Michael and Calvin, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thelmon Yarbrough of Benton Harbor and several other relatives.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Community Church of God and Christ, Benton Harbor. The Elder Nathaniel Wells, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the Robb's Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor, after 7 p.m. Friday.

Ilija Du Bowik

Ilija DuBowik, 60, of 1932 Taube, Benton township, was dead on arrival at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. DuBowik was born June 6, 1906, in Russia and had lived in this area for the past 16 years. He had been employed by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company.

Survivors include his widow, Fedora; three sons, Theodore of St. Joseph, John of Sileid, La., and Erick at home; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Maria) Jonaitis of Kalamazoo; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Reiser mortuary where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Mrs. Wells, 100, Dies; Daughter Of Pioneers



MRS. JANET WELLS

Mrs. Janet Wells, 100, of 776 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, died at 7 a.m. Sunday in her home.

Mrs. Wells was born Feb. 15, 1866, in Bainbridge township, the daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Spencer, pioneer residents of Berrien county.

She was married to Herbert A. Wells on Oct. 16, 1886, in Berrien Springs. After a marriage of one year, they moved to Colorado, where they lived for four years before moving to Iowa, where they also resided for four years. They then returned to Benton Harbor, where they had since made their home. He preceded her in death in 1957 at the age of 88.

Mrs. Wells was a distant relative of John Chapman (Johnny Appleseed). Appleseed was the brother of her great grandmother, Elizabeth Chapman Rudd.

A member of the First Christian church, Benton Harbor, for over 70 years, Mrs. Wells had been active in its Christian Women's Fellowship, of which she was past president, had taught a women's class in the Sunday school for many years, and sang in the choir. She was also a member of the DAR.

Surviving her are three daughters, Miss Hazel Wells and Miss Agnes Wells, both retired school teachers of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Minnie Gehhart, also a retired teacher of Owosso.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First funeral home, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Frank O. Krueger, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Keith Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Omel (Dorothy A.) Keith, 48, of 542 Campbell street, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday in her home, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Reiser mortuary. The Rev. Ray R. Fassett, pastor of the Grace EUB church, officiated.

Burial followed in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Casket bearers were Emi Danna, Earl Woodruff, Kenneth Osburn, James T. Brown, Carl H. Clark and Martin Blair.

Ladies of the Moose Chapter No. 495 conducted graveside services. Participants were: Mrs. Arthur Wieritz, senior regent; Mrs. Merriam Williams, junior regent; Mrs. Carl Clark, chaplain; and Mrs. William

Fitzcharles, graduate regent. Burial followed in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Hugh Campbell, B.H. Teacher, Dies Suddenly

Hugh C. Campbell, 60, of 218 Downey, Benton Harbor, died unexpectedly Sunday night at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Campbell, vocational agriculture instructor at Benton Harbor high school since 1946, was a member of the Belding Masonic Lodge, F & AM, the Michigan Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, the National Education Assn. and the Michigan Education Assn. and worked for many years on the Berrien County Youth Fair.

He was born Aug. 4, 1906, in St. John's Mich., and graduated from Michigan State College in 1930. He taught school in Belding until entering the Army in 1942.

Survivors include his widow, the former Gladys Shepard, whom he married July 10, 1935, in Belding; a daughter, Jane of St. Joseph; a son, George of Kalamazoo; and two brothers, Dr. James Campbell of St. Louis, Mo., and Robert O. Campbell of Fresno, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational church in Benton Harbor. The Rev. H. Gardner Andersen, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will follow in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the Florin funeral home.

Bartolone Rites Set

Requiem high Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor, for Joseph A. Bartolone, 63, of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly of Benton Harbor. The Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor, will serve as celebrant.

Burial will follow in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Prayers for the Dead will be recited Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Reiser mortuary. The Knights of Columbus are asked to meet at the funeral home at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Bartolone died Friday in California.

Area Deaths

NEW BUFFALO — Ami Hibner, 80, of 425 Washington street, Michigan City, Ind., a former New Buffalo resident, died Saturday morning at St. Luke's Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Hibner was born March 22, 1886, in Nampa, Idaho, the son of William and Abbie Hibner.

A resident of Michigan City for the past 25 years, he was a retired public school teacher and a member of the Michigan City Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Belva Bennett of Burnaby B.C., Canada.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo. The Rev. Larry Grubbaugh, pastor of the New Buffalo Methodist church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery, New Buffalo.

Mrs. Frank Molter

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Frank (Hazel L.) Molter, 73, of box 56, Millburg, died at 5:25 a.m. Sunday at Watervliet Community hospital, where she had been a patient since Friday.

Mrs. Molter was born Aug. 19, 1893, in Bainbridge township, the daughter of Mark and Elizabeth Sweet.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Milton (Norma) Walker and Mrs. Albert (Frances) Gearing, both of Millburg, Mrs. Donald (Isabelle) Selters of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Jessie (Maxine) Baushek of Decatur; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and one brother, Gerald Sweet of Eau Claire.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo.

Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery, New Buffalo.

Mrs. Robert Teske

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Robert (Augusta) Teske, 85, of 423 Huron street, South Haven, died Saturday at the Restwood Inn Nursing home, South Haven.

Mrs. Teske was born Oct. 9, 1881, in Germany. She had been a resident of South Haven since 1884, moving from Germany, and was a charter member of the First English Lutheran church of South Haven.

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Fred Taylor of King George, Va.; two sons, Randolph of Chicago and Robert R. of South Haven; several grandchildren and great

grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Martha Roderick, Mrs. Anna Heiden, Mrs. Minnie Wepfer and Mrs. Elizabeth Lieske, all of South Haven and Mrs. Edith Young of Charlotte, Mich.; one brother, William Zessin of South Haven and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. The Rev. Raymond Bartels, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Lake View cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the First English Lutheran church Memorial Fund.

Dunham Rites Held

LAWTON — Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. this afternoon at the Lawton Baptist church for Miss Carrie May Dunham, 85, of 742 Third street, Lawton, who died in a Battle Creek hospital Friday. She had been a patient at the hospital several months.

The Rev. Robert Hewitt, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Ray Clearwaters, retired minister, officiated at the services. Burial was at the Oak Grove cemetery in Lawton.

The family funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Dunham was a member of pioneer Lawton family. She was born June 29, 1879, in Porter township, the daughter of Carey and Martha Barker Dunham.

She was a member of the Lawton Baptist church.

She is survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. Joyce Green and four foster grandchildren of Lawton; a brother, Jesse Dunham of Lawton, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Potter of Kenmore, N.Y.

Mrs. Katherine Olds

HARTFORD — Mrs. Katherine B. Olds, 73, of 12 Hillsborough, Hartford, died Sunday in the Restwood Inn, South Haven, where she had been a patient for two months.

Mrs. Olds was born Dec. 4, 1892, in Dowagiac, the daughter of James and Harriett Kinnane. In 1914, she married Carl D. Olds. He preceded her in death July 6, 1962.

Survivors include two sons, John of Hartford and Robert of Michigan; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Marquardt of Atlanta, Ga.; six grandchildren; a brother, Robert Kinnane of Detroit; and several nieces and nephews.

Requiem high Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Catholic church, Hartford. Fr. Robert Stockwell, pastor, will serve as celebrant.

Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Hartford.

Prayers for the Dead will be recited Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford.

Mrs. Cleo Arndt

FENVILLE — Mrs. Cleo (Ruth) Arndt, 55, of route 2, Fennville, died early Sunday morning at Douglas Community hospital, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Arndt was born Oct. 17, 1911 in Byron Center, Mich.

A registered nurse, she was graduated from Nurses training at Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids, in 1933.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, David of Fennville; one grandchild; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Lilly of Byron Center and one brother, Lyman Lilly of Byron Center.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Chappell funeral home, Fennville.

Stigner Rites Held

WATERVLIET — Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie P. Stigner, 75, of route 2, box 443, Benton Harbor, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. The First Reader Harry J. Smith of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Benton Harbor, officiated.

Casket bearers were Lloyd Shapleigh, Jr., William White, Jack Eckert, Paul Reynolds, James Owens and Fred Sirk.

Burial followed in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Teske

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Robert (Augusta) Teske, 85, of 423 Huron street, South Haven, died Saturday at the Restwood Inn Nursing home, South Haven.

Mrs. Teske was born Oct. 9, 1881, in Germany. She had been a resident of South Haven since 1884, moving from Germany, and was a charter member of the First English Lutheran church of South Haven.

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Fred Taylor of King George, Va.; two sons, Randolph of Chicago and Robert R. of South Haven; several grandchildren and great

grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Martha Roderick, Mrs. Anna Heiden, Mrs. Minnie Wepfer and Mrs. Elizabeth Lieske, all of South Haven and Mrs. Edith Young of Charlotte, Mich.; one brother, William Zessin of South Haven and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. The Rev. Raymond Bartels, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Lake View cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the First English Lutheran church Memorial Fund.

George W. Bowman

BERRIEN SPRINGS — George Wayland Bowman, 62, of Baldwin, Mich., former resident of Berrien Springs, died Friday at Reed City hospital.

Mr. Bowman was born Feb. 12, 1904, in Ohio.

Survivors include his widow, Zora; two sons, Robert of Hamilton Square, N.J., and Paul of Baroda; two daughters, Mrs. Guy (Margie) Hutchinson of Woodland, Calif. and Pauline, at home and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at 11 a.m. in the Guy R. Hunt funeral home, Baldwin. The Rev. Carl Halvahan, pastor of the Baldwin Congregational church, officiated.

Burial followed in Pleasant Plains cemetery, Baldwin.

Mrs. Wixon Townsend

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Wixon (Marie I.) Townsend, 73, of route 1, Peavine street, Cassopolis, died Saturday in the Bethany Methodist hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Besides her husband, survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Prelese Schuessler of Cassopolis, Mrs. Sybil Miller of Carle Place, N.Y., Mrs. Marcia Ames of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Joyce Hartung of Chicago; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rosaline Townsend of Cassopolis; 11 grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Henry Peisler of Burbank, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis.

Burial will follow in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens.

D'Agostino Rites Held

BRIDGMAN — Requiem high Mass was celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic church, Bridgman, for Anthony D'Agostino, 39, of 453 Lake street, Bridgman. Fr. Amos Wischmeyer, pastor, served as celebrant.

Mrs. John Horon and Mrs. Charles Gast sang the responses to the Mass. Mrs. William Krumske was the organist.

Casket bearers were Donnie D'Agostino, Joseph Spennill, Salvatore, Philip and Anthony Genaldi and Charles Maranto. Burial followed in Graceland cemetery, Bridgman.

The Boyd funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

J. E. Raburn

SOUTH HAVEN — J. E. Raburn, 33, of 301 Amoryville drive, Carpentersville, Ill., died Saturday in the Westside Veterans hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Raburn was born Dec. 19, 1932, in Hackleburg, Ala.

Surviving are his widow, Lillie; four children, Jimmy, Pat, Jeffrey and Pamela, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Raburn of route 1, South Haven; five brothers, Lonnie of Wiliston, S. C., George of Lacota and Marvin, L. V. and R.T., all of South Haven; one sister, Mrs. Frances Cagle of South Haven and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist church, South Haven. The Rev. Travis Covington, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

The Calvin funeral home, South Haven, is in charge of arrangements.

PARENTS OF SON

UNION PIER — Mr. and Mrs. David Kunkel, route 1, box 565, Union Pier, became the parents of a boy, born Oct. 26 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

THREE OAKS — The November meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of the president, Mrs. John Hass.

Minutemen Are Raided

(Continued From Page One)

States. Minutemen meetings are secret, as are their training operations.

'NO ROOM'

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said, "There's no room in New York State for this kind of extremism and these kind of misguided people."

Police said that when they arrested Jack Lynn Boyce, 40, at his farmhouse home in Kalamazoo, officers found so many weapons that a truck was filled. They said the arsenal included 10 machine guns and a number of bazookas.

Taken into custody at Syracuse was Milton A. Kellogg, 38. State police said they confiscated firearms, ammunition and other equipment at Kellogg's home and camp.

At 93 He Still Serves Community

Ex-Mayor Of Manchester

Physically fit, very alert mentally and "always on the go" might well describe Carl Wuerthner of Manchester, Mich., who celebrated his 93rd birthday Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul O. Rague, 1287 Seneca road, Benton Harbor, where he is a guest.

The three-time mayor of Manchester recently was awarded a citation for his many accomplishments which included securing Carr Park for the community. This park is a popular picnic site today.

Wuerthner likes people and belongs to dozens of organizations. He not only attends all of their meetings at the local level but travels all over the country to conventions.

Among the organizations in which he is very active are the Maccabee, Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges and the Manchester Senior Citizens group which he serves as secretary.

He is a member of the Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ in Manchester and never misses attending church services and Sunday school.

Wuerthner is a director of the Union Savings Bank, Manchester.

Due to a car accident 12 years ago, he has to get about on crutches but otherwise he is reported in excellent physical shape. His eyesight is exceptional and he enjoys reading. He has a hearing impairment but hears well with the use of an aid. He has a hearty appetite and likes to eat.

The nonagenarian lives alone, is a good housekeeper according to Mrs. Rague, and enjoys cooking, for which he has built up quite a reputation. He even makes a bit of grape wine.

He is a sport fan, and when he can't be at sports events in person he watches them on television.

He was born near Manchester Oct. 28, 1873. Mrs. Rague is an only child. He has just one grandchild, Carole Anne Rague.

Auto Burns At Coloma

COLOMA — The Coloma police and fire departments were summoned to the scene of a car fire which occurred early Saturday morning on I-94, one mile east of Coloma.

According to Coloma city police the 1963 model car, driven by Bobby King of Howell, Mich., was traveling east on I-94 when King heard a "bang" and the rear of the car burst into flames.

King and two other passengers escaped without injury.

Police said the fire may have been caused by a loose drive shaft and was accompanied by a blow out. The car was demolished, police said.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital over the weekend were: Benton Harbor — Myrtle Tally, post office box 295; Mrs. Charles Christner, 990 South Crystal; Johnnie Mae Maxie, 125 Vashit; Harry and Francis Dunn, 1235 East Britain; Mary Ann Williams, 1250 Highland; Leon Williams, 781 Thresher; Mrs. Nathan Denny, 1331 East Napier; Roy Davis, 1163 Ogden; Abraham Lewis, 301½ Margaret; Steven Nagy, 451 Waverly; Tomikka Larkin, 452 Lincoln; Jimmie Corrine, 1284 Maynard; Robert Foster, 741 Highland; Mrs. Effie Hocker, 555 Highland; Joyce Johnson, 1066 Highland; Carolyn Smith, 403 Linden.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Martha Loto, 1 Ridgeway.

Berrien Springs — Billy Hane, route 1, Box 244.

Coloma — Mrs. Donald S. Atwood, route 4, Box 20.

Harford — Mrs. Lillian Bessell, route 1, Box 231-A.

Watervliet — Mrs. Olden Brewer, route 1, Box 5075.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 8 pounds 4½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Williams, 278 Margaret, at 3:20 p.m. Saturday.

A girl, weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Evans, 1051 McIntosh, at 2:40 a.m. Sunday.

DISCHARGED

Benton Harbor — Karole Ashbrook, route 3, Box 350-C; Betsy Bonjorn, route 3, Box 182-C; Maple lane; Mrs. James Cox, 847 Ogden; Mrs. Julius Granke, 604 Kubick drive; Mrs. James Hoffman and baby girl, 2162 Berg; Asa Mechling, 571 Jakway; Mrs. Henry Muenchow, 1200 East Empire; Carolyn Smith, 403 Linden; Willie Travis, 772½ Highland; Mrs. Jeanne Brant, 345 East Britain; Lisa Buckles, 2045 Highland; Angelo Corzolino, 391 Collins; Judy French, 2481 Butler; Mrs. Phillip Goldenberg, 888 Pavone; Mrs. Henry Mott, 149 Benton; Willie Rand, 1015 East Main; Mrs. Kermit Robinson, Jr., 2446 Irving drive; Charles Smith, 471 Mayfield; Willie Todd, 625 Blue Creek road; Jacqueline Williams, 468 Cribbs.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Alexander Bachunas, 2825 Thayer drive; Frederick Funk, 2615 Lakeview; Floyd Gray, route 1, Box 545.

Coloma — Mrs. Frederick Todd and baby boy, 359 Coloma; Joseph Wolgansinger, route 3, Box 669.

Eau Claire — Simon Kanizar, route 2, Box 70.

Riverside — Mrs. Everett Malone, route 3, Box 352.

South Haven — Mrs. Fred Grant, route 1, Box 25-A.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Charles Jewell, route 1, Box 398-A; Nina Dickey, 3824 Marilyn drive; Joey Campbell, route 1, Box 359; Mrs. John Zick, 824 Mohawk.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Fred Schulz, 1331 Superior; Mrs. Leland Omweg, 1355 Downing; Edward Bentley, 2268 Riverview court; Norine McDermott, 449 Foster.

Berrien Springs — Harry Schultz, P.O. Box 212.

Bridgman — Frank Schlitter, 515 Park.

Coloma — Floyd Lentz, route 4, Lakewood drive.

Dowagiac — Ruby Williams, 209 Clint.

Michigan City, Ind. — Mrs. Keith Bogart, 111½ Combs.

New Troy — Candy Crowder, P.O. Box 143.

Sawyer — Elizabeth Stieglitz, Shorewood Hills.

Sodus — Thomas Tillstrom, route 1, Box 87.

Watervliet — George Dublin, 309 Buena Vista.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Slavicek, route 2, Box 700, at 1:47 p.m. Saturday.

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zindler, 694 Ogden, at 1:19 p.m. Saturday.

A girl weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beasley, 265 Messner drive, at 9:59 p.m. Sunday.

Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Snider, Garland apartments, at 11:40 p.m. Sunday.

Stevensville — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krumroy, route 3, Box 817, at 9:53 a.m. Saturday.

A boy weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knuth, P.O. Box 165, at 10:53 a.m. Sunday.

A boy weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nixon, route 3, Box 471, at 4:35 a.m. Sunday.

DISCHARGED

St. Joseph — Mrs. Robert Brenner and boy, 3306 Washington; Matilda Kelm, 315 Wallace.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Wayne Jensen, 762 Colfax, Apt. 16; Anderson Hughes, 390 John;

Mrs. Henry Coleman, 450 Vineyard; William Tippy, 1591 Reader; Christian Hamm, 286 Brunson; Bruce Parker, 546 Buena Vista; Ramona White, 274 Charles; Raymond Sellers, 1851 Merimac road; Randy Yates, 1626 Milton; Jack Bryant, route 1, Box 122; Mrs. Liberty Peyton, 874 Paw Paw;

Mrs. Leotis West, 419 Brunson; Berrien Springs — Timothy Wagner, route 2, Box 108; Mrs. Samuel Kroll and boy, 416 Michigan.

Coloma — Domenick Giudice, route 3, Box 36.

Bridgman — Louis Thiede, Box 37.

Eau Claire — Mrs. Carl Polashak.

Harford — Mrs. Donald Gibbs, 107 North Center.

Sawyer — John Obojkovits, route 1, Box 309.

Sodus — Edward Nernberg, route 1, Box 35-A.

South Haven — Dean Buck, route 4.

Stevensville — Mrs. Curtis Newman and girl, route 1, Box 501; Joseph Krivak, route 1, Box 325.

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Benton Brothers Injured

Hit Riding Double On Bike

Two Benton township brothers were reported in satisfactory condition at Mercy hospital this morning. They were injured Saturday when the bicycle they were riding was struck by a car.

Benton township police said the mishap occurred on Saturday about 6 p.m. on Britain avenue near Euclid avenue, close to the boys' home at 2035 Britain avenue.

The boys are Francis Dunn, 15, who sustained a cut foot and back abrasions, and Harry Dunn, 7, who had a scalp laceration and multiple abrasions. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, township police said.

According to Sgt. Jack Drach the boys were riding double on the bicycle along the shoulder of Britain avenue when the bike swerved into the road and was struck by a car driven by Walter Queen, 33, of route 2, Coloma.

Both the Dunn boys and Queen said the bike swerved unexpectedly from the shoulder into the road, according to Drach.

BIKE SWERVED

According to Sgt. Jack Drach the boys were riding double on the bicycle along the shoulder of Britain avenue when the bike swerved into the road and was struck by a car driven by Walter Queen, 33, of route 2, Coloma.

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Conferences Scheduled In Decatur

DECATUR — Parent-teacher conferences are being held today and tomorrow for students in the upper elementary grades in the Decatur school.

Conferences will be held for students in the new elementary building and the lower floor of the grade school building on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4.

Parents of kindergarten children who are not scheduled for conferences on these dates will confer with teachers on Nov. 11.

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